

THE BLOOMFIELD CITIZEN

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NEWS ITEMS, NOTICES AND REPORTS MUST BE SENT
TO THE OFFICE NOT LATER THAN THURSDAY EVE-
NING OF EACH WEEK, IF THEY ARE TO APPEAR
IN THE CURRENT NUMBER.

PAYMENT NOTICES, FIFTY CENTS FOR EIGHT LINES,
EACH INQUIRY. FOR LARGER SPACE AND PER-
MANENT RATES, APPLY AS ABOVE.

Dr. Joseph A. Davis.

The last few months have become mem-
orable to the people of Bloomfield by rea-
son of the death of an unusual number of
men who had attained the full measure of
human life, and had spent all, or nearly
all of it in Bloomfield.

A partial list indicates the names of
John Hall, Chabrier Peloubet, Israel C.
Ward, James H. Rundell, James L.
Wharry, and to them must now be added
the name of Dr. Joseph Austin Davis.

Each one of these men had, for years,
held an influential place in the regard of
their associates and friends, and some of
them had been very active in all questions
relating to the public interests of our
town.

To Dr. Davis we are especially indebted
for a degree of public spirit and devo-
tion which is very uncommon, the in-
fluence of which is apparent in almost
every improvement which has been secur-
ed in the last half century.

Dr. Davis began the practice of his
profession in his native town nearly fifty
years ago and continued in his profession
until he was stricken down by the illness
which terminated his life. Fifty years
ago the township, which included Mont-
clair or West Bloomfield as it was called,
had a population of about two thousand
persons; at the present time the combin-
ed population of these two townships is
nearly fourteen thousand.

Dr. Davis grew and developed along
with the town, or, to put it more accu-
rately, he grew ahead of it and in advance
of the town. He foresaw the possibilities
of the future and did his utmost to aid
the advancement of Bloomfield and her
people.

He was singularly fitted to accomplish
such a work. He was a wise and sagacious
physician, who supplemented his
professional skill by the greatest industry
and unselfish devotion. His own con-
science was never consulted and his labors
were continued as if night and day were
all one to him.

His disposition was extremely frank
and kind and generous. Always cheer-
ful and patient, it may well be doubted
whether his presence or his medicines
most benefited his patients.

In business affairs he was wise and
prudent, and he became the trusted ad-
viser and counsellor of the poor, as well
as of the rich and prosperous. In his
own transactions he was generous and
honest to the last degree. His respect
for the rights of others led him sometimes
to sacrifice his own rights.

In his social relations he was univer-
sally beloved and respected; and he was
a welcome and an honored guest, not only
among his friends and neighbors, but
also among his friends and acquaintances
throughout the State. His own house
was a center of generous and refined ho-
spitality. He was greatly interested in
the advancement of religion in our town,
and the Old Church had no warmer
friend than Dr. Davis. He gave liberally
of his means for its support and served
for many years as the President of its
Board of Trustees. It is not surprising
that such a man should have received the
universal respect and affection of our peo-
ple and have acquired an influence in
local matters which is rarely equalled.
His interest in town affairs and local im-
provement and growth continued until
the day of his death. He was actively
identified with every undertaking which
was designed to benefit the town.

We have not space to enumerate the
many channels in which his activity ex-
hibited itself, for it branched forth in all
directions.

The changed conditions incident to a
large community render it very improb-
able that any other man will ever have the
opportunity to be more useful to the vil-
lage than Dr. Davis has been. His long
life has been one of continued service and
usefulness, and his memory will be cher-
ished with affection in the homes in
Bloomfield where he had been for so many
years the trusted physician and the be-
loved friend.

The Cemetery.

Upon a beautiful hill near Belleville
avenue, filled with stones and monuments
beside which rest the remains of more
than two generations of men, lies the
Bloomfield Cemetery. The spot was se-
lected with care, with wise provision for
the future. Much labor has been spent
in grading and adorning it. The pre-
cious remains of dear ones there lie en-
tombled. It is a place to rejoice in, and
to be proud of.

Yet changes must come. Beneath its
sod lie buried most of those who designed
its paths and roads, its walls and monu-
ments and tombs. During the past year
a former President and Treasurer have
died and been laid at rest in the home of
their own creation. That which to them
seemed a large ground has already be-
come small. Population has grown in-
creasingly, and burials have correspond-
ingly increased. Hemmed in on all sides
there is now no room for expansion.
Some lots yet remain to be sold; but they
are few in number and for the most part
undesirable.

The day is not far distant when new
ground must be bought. It is a question
whether the work ought not to be under-
taken immediately.

For this purpose a large plot of ground
away from the centre of population should
be chosen sufficiently high and rolling to
admit of thorough drainage, and of easy
adaptation to the plans of the landscape
gardener.

Such a field might now be cheaply
procured, graded, and adapted to its
purpose. It would soon find its lots more
desirable than those of the present Cem-
etery now completely within the village.

Expensive monuments, tombstones, and
vaults would be built, because likely to
remain unmolested for a long time to
come.

We are aware that this is a work of
philanthropy. The present cemetery has
no surplus from its sale of lots. Every
dollar collected from this source has been
spent in grading roads, lots and paths.
The income from this source and from the
assessments for the care of lots, is
scarcely sufficient to pay the cost of main-
tenance.

A money-making scheme is not pro-
posed. The present Cemetery is a noble
monument to the generous hearts and
the willing hands which planned and ex-
ecuted its design.

For them there was no pay save the
satisfaction of a good deed well done.
To the same philanthropy and public
spirit the town of the future will be in-
debted for whatever in this line may be
achieved. It is not too soon to consider
where the future Cemetery shall be
opened when the present one is no longer
available.

Home Rule.

Mr. Gladstone has been defeated in the
recent elections in Great Britain upon the
issue of Home Rule for Ireland and some
writers jump to the conclusion that his
defeat is a refusal on the part of the peo-
ple to accept the principle contended for.
This to my mind is an error and the de-
feat of Mr. Gladstone should be construed
to mean nothing of the kind.

To find the true causes of his defeat
we do not need to go so far and they ap-
pear to us to be two. First, a distrust of
Mr. Gladstone personally, caused by his
sudden change from the extreme of
coercion to the extreme of home rule and
his unexplained obstinacy in refusing to
permit any modification of his bill.

Second, a feeling on the part of the
people that Mr. Gladstone's bill was
simply total separation in disguise and
that total separation was undesirable.
It seems to me clear that had the issue
been of things or governing the three
kingdoms as a federation with local legis-
latures in each the verdict would have
been for the federation.

And I am bound to say that fully as I
recognize and much as I deplore the mis-
government of Ireland in the past I be-
lieve that she would be worse off in a
condition of total independence and that
the true aim of all lovers of Ireland should
be to achieve State and not National So-
vereignty.

Samuel J. Tilden.

To the Citizen:
To speak no evil of the dead, is a rule,
which in its Latin original is so well
known, that I cannot presume you ig-
norant of it, but from your editorial of
last week upon the late Mr. Tilden I
must conclude that you have forgotten it,
or consider it more honored in the
breach than in the observance.

I know that in politics you are Repub-
lican, but party fealty certainly does not
demand that you insult, after his death,
a man who when living was esteemed so
highly by many of your readers and who
received the ballots of a majority of the
voters of the United States for the Presi-
dency ten years ago. All men have their
faults, even that great man General
Grant had his, but where did you find a
Democratic sheet, pretending to be re-
spectable, that paraded them when that
leader of men had died?

Much as I like the general tenor of
your editorials, I consider that one inde-
cent.

Mr. Tilden was a great man; none
other could have filled the place he did.
Had he been less than great the work he
undertook would have been left undone,
and the reforms he accomplished been
left unattempted.

Mr. Tilden was in the truest sense a
patriot, and when in 1877 a word from
him would have lit the flames of civil war,
he preferred to surrender his rights and
the highest office within the gift of man,
rather than that a drop of blood should
be shed to secure them.

Mr. Tilden was a generous man, and
in addition to many acts of generosity
performed in his lifetime, he has left his
large fortune for the use of the people he
served so well.

Surely, of such a man you might find
some good to say, and if your remem-
brance of defeat, suffered at his hands,
was too fresh for that, respect for the
feelings of your readers should have pre-
vented you from raking together a mass
of campaign slanders to heap upon his
grave.

JUSTICE.

State Items.

Cortland L. Parker, of Perth Amboy,
the prohibition candidate for Congress
in 1884, has been nominated again in the
Third district.

The New Jersey Sunday School Associa-
tion have arranged to hold its triennial
convention at Morristown on November
10th and 11th.

The Hebrew colony at Carmel, Cum-
berland county, is both a financial and
social success. Seventeen families are
now living there, and two additional
families of means will settle in the place
this week.

Beverly's City Council has adopted an
ordinance forbidding the sale of liquor in
any quantity whatever in the city limits.
This is intended to suppress establish-
ments which are selling on Government
license.

The Atlantic Dynamite Company, of
McCamville, Morris county, has decided
to pension all the widows, whose hus-
bands were killed at the recent explosion
of the works. One woman with three
children will receive \$25 per month.

The joint committee of the Belleville
Free Bridge Freeholders have arranged
for the repairing of the draw of the
bridge by the substitution of a new steel
track for the old one. The work will be
done by the Passaic Rolling Mill Com-
pany, and travel will probably be sus-
pended over the bridge during that time,
of which due notice will be given.

The Delaware Rolling Mills at Phillips-
burg shut down on Saturday for an in-
definite period. The proprietors state
that they were compelled to take this
course to keep from losing money. Some
time ago their hands struck and were
granted an advance of ten per cent. The
firm can no longer afford to pay the ad-
vance, and as the men would not work
at reduced rates, the mills were closed.

The grape growers of Southern New
Jersey claim that this year's yield will
be almost entirely destroyed by black rot,
a dreaded scourge, caused by wet weather.
In the lowlands and in the timber coun-
try the devastation has been most severe.
In the vicinity of Egg Harbor City, the
greatest wine-producing district in the
Middle States, the loss will be about \$50,-
000, mostly among wine grapes.

There died in the Atlantic county Alms-
house, at Smith's Landing, on last Sat-
urday, an eccentric character who had been
an inmate for thirty-four years. He was
known as Henry, the Russian, but in all
the thirty-four years he refused to disclose
his real name. In the Winter of 1852,
when the snow was quite deep, he was
discovered walking in front of the alms-
house in his bare foot, with his boots
strung over his shoulder. Being taken
into the institution he ever afterwards
refused to leave it. He was about sixty
years of age.

Miss Henrietta Northall's

School for Young Ladies,
Boys and Girls
Will re-open Sept. 23d, 1886.

Broad Street, opposite the Park,
BLOOMFIELD, N. J.

Competent teachers for all Departments.
PUPILS Prepared for College Course.
FRENCH and GERMAN by Native Teach-
ers. Lessons in INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC,
DRAWING ART NEEDLEWORK and
PLAIN SEWING by special teachers. USE
OF PIANO at SCHOOL for Miss North-
ALL'S residence,
RIDGEWOOD AVE., GLEN RIDGE, N. J.

RAILWAY TIME TABLES.

Del., Lack. & Western Railroad.

LEAVE BLOOMFIELD FOR NEW YORK:

(Glenwood Avenue Station.)

6:08, 6:49, 7:19, 7:56, 8:32, 9:19, 10:35, 11:39
A. M. 12:45, 1:45, 2:35, 3:35, 4:44, 5:29,
6:15, 6:59, 8:20, 9:45, 11:10, P. M.,
12:59 A. M.

NOTE.—LEAVE GLEN RIDGE 2 minutes earlier,
WATERBURY 3 minutes later than time given
above.

LEAVE NEW YORK FOR BLOOMFIELD:

6:30, 7:20, 8:10, 9:30, 10:30, 11:20 A. M.

12:40, 1:30, 2:10, 3:40, 4:20, 4:50, 5:30,
6:20, 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 P. M.

LEAVE NEWARK FOR BLOOMFIELD:

6:20, 6:40, 7:15, 7:53, 8:43, 10:03, 11:03,
11:53 A. M. 1:13, 1:53, 2:44, 4:13, 5:26,
6:03, 6:53, 7:40, 9:03, 10:38, 12:08 P. M.

"Saturdays only."

N. Y. & Greenwood Lake R. R.

LEAVE NEW YORK: FOOT OF CHAMBERS ST.:

6:00, 8:20, 9:00 A. M., 12:15, 3:40, (4:20 Ex-
press stopping only at North Newark) 4:40,
5:40, 6:20, 8:00, 10:00 P. M. Saturday night
Theatre train 12 o'clock. Train 9:00 A. M.,
and 4:30 P. M. run to Greenwood Lake.

LEAVE BLOOMFIELD FOR NEW YORK:

5:38, 7:06, 7:59, (8:33 Express stopping only
at North Newark) 8:56, 10:08 A. M., 1:38,
2:18, 3:06, 5:05, 6:54, 9:28 P. M. Saturday
night only 11:23 P. M.

Sunday Trains: Leave New York for Bloom-
field 8:45 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. Leave N. Y. for
Orange, stopping at Bloomfield on signal
only, 8:45 A. M., 1:30, 6:00 and 9:15 P. M.

Sunday trains leave Bloomfield for N. Y.,
8:08 A. M. and 7:12 P. M. Leave Bloomfield
Ave., Bloomfield, on signal only, 7:59, and
10:10 A. M., 5:10, and 7:40 P. M.

Glen Ridge Cottages.

I will build MODERN COTTAGES with all
improvements, either for Lease or Sale to ac-
ceptable parties upon easy terms.

The property cannot be excelled in point of
location, is within five to ten minutes of Station.
Post Office and Telegraph offices, commanding
beautiful views, has good drainage and in
places fine old forest trees. Churches, Schools
and good Markets within ten to twelve minutes.
City water and Gas through all streets.
Apply by letter making appointment on pre-
mises any day after 3 p.m.

A. G. DARWIN,
Glen Ridge, New Jersey.

JOHN RASSBACH & SON

Florists and Nurserymen,

Cor. Midland & Maolis Aves.,

BLOOMFIELD, N. J.

Loan Agency

A. J. FINNEGAN,

Finnegan Block, Minneapolis, Minn. Money
loaned on Real Estate security to suit the lender
eight per cent per annum.
Interest payable semi-annually.
Property taken care of and Taxes paid for
non residents.
Refers by permission to
W. R. JANNEY, New Brunswick, N. J.
ANTHONY KELLY, Minneapolis, Minn.
Geo. A. ALLEN, Boston, Mass.
R. J. COFFEY, Windsor, Vermont,
and many others correspondence solicited.

GUSTAV BRUETT,

Plain and Ornamental
GARDENER,
Grounds laid out, Grading, Draining, and
Building New Cesspools, etc.

ODORLESS EXCAVATION.
Special attention given to moving of Furniture
and all kinds of Team-work.

Having been in the business since 1868, hav-
ing 20 years' experience, he guarantees to give
satisfaction to all who may employ him.
Residence, Cor. Glenwood & Linden Aves.
BLOOMFIELD, N. J.

SAVE THE BROOM

Without doubt the most servicable instrument
to the housewife is the good old broom, armed
with which the ordinary female is invincible.
Yet, how it is abused, thrown from one corner
of the kitchen to the other, until in short time
it becomes worthless and must be replaced by
another; a fact which demonstrates a lack of
true economy. Noting the necessity for reform
in this particular quarter, one of our merchants
turned his attention upon it, the outcome of
which is shown in one of the most perfect little
specimens of workmanship ever seen.

The Patent Broom-Holder.

On SATURDAY, August 14th, and follow-
ing week, we shall present all purchasers of
1-2 pound of Tea or Baking Powder or 1 pound
of Coffee with one of the above-named articles,
each purchaser to keep her check.

The Broom-Holder to be given free.

DIRECTIONS.—The Broom-Holder is fast-
ened by screws to the door or wall in such
position that the broom hangs two or three
feet from the floor, thus saving it from spread-
ing or being broken. It is a perfectly simple
contrivance, any child being able to adjust it
with perfect ease. When once seen no house-
keeper would be without it.

BUTTER.

We are still selling best Creamery Butter for
22c per pound; 3 pounds for 60c.

The Great

ATLANTIC & PACIFIC

TEA CO.

PALACE TWO-STORY GLASS FRONT
738 Broad St. and 107 Market St.
CORNER WASHINGTON STREET.

ABEL BAKER,

Wholesale and Retail

Grocer.

BLOOMFIELD CENTRE,

Offer to all Friends and Patrons, old and new,

The Highest Grades of Minnesota Patent

and Winter

WHITE WHEAT FLOUR,

FANCY CREAMERY AND DAIRY BUTTER.

FINE TEAS AND COFFEES A SPECIALTY.

ALSO

Full Stock of Fancy and Staple Groceries,

FINE ENGLISH CROCKERY AND

MAJOLICA.

FEED, GRAIN, HAY AND STRAW.

Prices always in record with New York Markets.

DELIVERIES DAILY.

YOUR PATRONAGE SOLICITED

J. ADAM WISSNER,

DEALER IN THE CELEBRATED BRILLIANT

FIRE TEST OIL

(150 Fire Test).

LUBRICATING A D MACHINE OIL.

—ALSO—

Lamps, Chimneys, Fixtures, Etc.

FRANKLIN ST.,

Opp. Westminster Church, BLOOMFIELD, N. J.

PUBLIC SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

Notice is hereby given that, by virtue of a
warrant issued by the Township Committee
of the Township of Bloomfield, in the County
of Essex and State of New Jersey, bearing
date the 3d day of June, 1886, to make the
unpaid taxes assessed on lands, tenements,
hereditaments and real estate in said town-
ship in the year 1884, the subscriber, Collector
of Taxes for the said township will on
WEDNESDAY, THE EIGHTH DAY OF
SEPTEMBER NEXT,

at the hour of 2 P. M., at his office in Dodd's
building, Glenwood avenue, in said township
sell the lands, tenements, hereditaments and
real estate hereunder described at public
venue, for the shortest term, not exceeding
thirty years, for which any person or persons
will agree to take the same, and pay such
taxes with the interest thereon, from the 20th
day of October, A. D. One Thousand, Eight
Hundred and Eighty-four, together with all
costs, fees, charges and expenses.

DISTRICT NO. 1.

31 Day, Mary A., one house, 32
acres, n s road to Passaic. 34.38
34 De Yoursay, Richard, est. one
house, 7 acres, e of and in
rear of Isaac Powleson. 8.50
81 Lyon, Wm., one house, 38 acres,
part of the farm formerly be-
longing to Cyrantha Van Winkle,
lying on west side of Pat-
erson road. 37.30
108 Powleson, Jared, one house, 12
acres, w s Paterson road. 15.30
112 Parsons, Cyrus, one house 9
acres, e s of Paterson road. 23.33
113 Parsons, Cyrus, one house 6
acres, s of Gorline D. Acker-
man. 16.94
128 Sargeant, one house 34 acres,
s Paterson road, s of Dr.
Davis. 22.10
129 Van Houten, Cor. 2 houses, 32
acres, w s road to Paterson. 33.40
130 Van Houten, Al est. one house
w s road to Paterson. 22.56

DISTRICT NO. 2.

24 Baldwin, Nathaniel H., one
house, n est. J. C. Pitt, s Ed.
H. Davey, s Joseph Sanxay, w
Broad street. 69.76
415 Kent, Aaron H., one house, 7
acres, s s Franklin street,
Belleville line. 47.32
559 Post, Mrs. Jacob, one store, w
s Bloomfield avenue, s of Bax-
ter estate. 6.54
568 Pine, Mrs. F. D., one house, e
s Bloomfield avenue, n of J.
B. Harvey. 43.00
696 Schaap, Louis, one house, e
s Bloomfield avenue, s of Wm.
H. C. Dodd. 33.79
759 Weeks, Dr. G. M., 2 of acre s
Franklin street, adj. Colo. 10.90

DISTRICT NO. 3.

2 Boyne, James Jr., one house e
of canal, n of O'Connor. 14.08
10 Boyne, James Sr., one house, s
of Spring street n of canal 15.61
19 Baylis, Thomas, est. one
house, s s Liberty street, let
n Orchard. 13.08
20 Baylis, George and Richard, w
s Orchard street. 23.98
36 Bruett, Andrew J., one house 2
lots, e s Orchard street. 28.12
114 Gillis, J. S., 40 acres, s s of
road to Franklin. 57.56
118 Halstead, D. C., formerly, 44.70
acres, w s Pleasant avenue. 65.40
119 Hutchinson, Lucius, 5 acres. 7.84
124 Higgin, Thomas, one house, s
s Liberty street, corner of
Hickory. 13.49
186 Martin, est. James, 2 lots, s of
house at head of plane. 2.18
204 Pierson, Cyrus F., one house, w
s Orchard street, cor. Mont-
gomery. 30.52
242 Van Winkle, Cornelius, one
house, s s Montgomery street,
e of Mrs. Peck. 26.16

DISTRICT NO. 4.

253 Gorsline, Mrs. 2 lots, s s Myrtle
street, 50 ft. each. 8.72
270 Gresham, Mrs. F. A., one house
n s 2d street. 21.80
307 Holt, Wm., one house, s s Mac-
donald avenue, rear of Peloubet,
1 lot n s Linden avenue, east of
Myers. 10.81
360 Jackson, Bridget, one house, w
s Orangestreet, cor. Peloubet
avenue. 11.19
378 Jones, Wm. C., one house, s s
Lake street, No. 9 brick row. 20.62
464 McKenna, Peter, 2 houses, 1st w
s Bloomfield avenue, opposite
Park avenue, 2d, w s Glen-
wood avenue. 18.44